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Dec H.—Ned Hanlon today not to manage the Cincinnati basedil club during the com-E Hanlon retires as the man-balyn National league team.

ge Cincinnati Team.

EATRE GEO. D. PYPER MANAGER.

and Tomorrow Night

dino-LOUIS JAMES.

Ratings, Ingomar, Evening, The Merchant of ts \$2.50; mat., 25c to \$1.00.

IT AND ALL WEEK. INEE SATURDAY. LAST TIME OF

Parisian Belles ns This Friday Night * Saturday Matinee, "The sp. Girls" * Sc. Mc. 50c, 75c; matines,

Cheatre .

Mgr. A. C. Smiley

ONIGHT

Josh Spruceby

HER MARRIAGE VOW." So Se, The: matthee, 25c.

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PICES OF SALT LAKE

BERS ASSOCIATION. ATT HALL

SERIES OF MISHAPS AT INGLESIDE TRACK

Three Horses Fall in the First Race; Jockey McBride Is Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-There was a chapter of accidents in the first race today. As they were passing the half pole three of As they were passing the half pole three of the youngstern Suavita, Miss Curry and Tony Girl, fell, throwing their riders. As they passed the wire at the finish Alumdina came very hear killing Jockey McBride. About fifty feet from the clubhouse there is a carriage opening, and the filly attempted to jump the fence, heavily throwing the lad to the ground. On examination it was found that his foot was crushed and he was otherwise bruised. Of the other three boys who were thrown on the far turn. Reed seems to be the one most badly hurt, but none of them was seriously injured. It seems that Suavita stumbled and Tony Girl and Miss Curry, being unable to pull up, spilled over her. The race was captured by Eugar Maid, who, clear of interference, wun in a canter. Weather cloudy, track good.

Day's Results.

First race, five furlonge-Sugar Maid won, Tayora second, Sinta Ray third. Time, 1.02%, Second race, mile-Adirondack won, Jack Little second, Ora McKinney third. Time, Little second, Ora McRinney third

1:44.

Third race mile—Esherin won, Warte Nicht
second, Hilse third. Time, 1:41.
Fourth race mile—Lucreco won, Dixie Lad
second, Pastoso third. Time, 1:41.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Tocolaw won, A.
B. Cook second, Ruby third. Time, 1:91.
Sixth race, mile and 199 rards—The Lieutenant won, Byronerdale second, Ed Sheridan
third. Time, 1:45;

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First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling—Gov Davis 112. Chief Wittman 112. Legal Form 112. Bakerscheid 112. Frole 112. Rotrou 109. Abe Meyer 109. Commodore Eastland 109. Helen S. 108. Alma Boy 169. Sizz 100. Captain Burnett 169. J. K. F. 107. Prominence 104. Second race, mile, selling—Olympian 102. Toto Gratiot 109. Distributor 108. Mand Muller 105. Duelist 105. Leash 105. May Holladay 105. Box Elefer 105. Leves Labor 105. Rilly Lyons 105. Standard 106. Master 106. Moor 105. Langford James 101.

Third race, mile, selling—Hipponax 111. Scherzo 109. Mordente 106. Glenbrier 106. San Lution 106. Harry Beck 105. Tam O'Shanter 105. Hi Caul Cap 105. Major Tenny 105. Cloche D'Or 105. Haven Run 106. Allopath 105. Frestanc 105. Eleven Bells 101.

Fourth race, Futurity course, selling—Nabonassar 110. Escamado 107. George P. McNeur 107. Melar 107. The Roustabout 107. Switt Queen 107. Smithy Kans 107. Bear Hunter 107. Edrodun 107. Arillery Star 107. Gossiper 107. Miss Annie 107. Speaker Fontana 107. Alderman Batt 102. Galice 102.

Fifth race, mile and 2fty yards, selling—Glenaryon 109. Hollyberry 105. Sherry 105. Rey Darie 105. Striers 106. Royalty 102. Siturian 102. Maid of Fermoy 101. Anirad 37.

Sixth race, mile—St. George, Jr., 110. Blue Eyes 107. Gatsway 107. Gregor K. 107. Wexford 105.

New Orleans City Park Pasults.

New Orleans City Park Results.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—City Park results f today follow: First race, five and a half furlongs—Gold roof won, Anne Hill second, Welch third. Firme 1:13 1-5 Second race, seven furlongs-Freebooter won delistrome second, John Garner third. Time

Time, 1.56 1-5.
Stath race, mile and three sixteenths—Gam-pler won, Little Boy second, Little Elkin third.

New Orleans Fair Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. II -Fair Grounds reults of today follow.
First race, five furlongs-Holland II. won,
Vodding Ring second, Trigg Morse third
lime, 1:051-8. ond race, six furlongs-Mayor Johnson Harmakis second, Optional third. Time

Third race, due furiongs—Deuxiemps won, Usury second, Blue Pirate third. Time, 1.95. Fourth race, one mile, handicas—Pasadena won, Phil Finch second, Gold Enamel third. Time, 1.46.4-2. Fifth race, five and a half furiongs—Marvel P. won. Extrena second, Katherine I third. Time, 1.41.2-5. Eixth race mile and twenty yards—Lady Ellson won. Col. White second, Bishop Weed third. Time, 1.42.5-5.

Tips on Races. pecial to The Tribune. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Dec. R-The Examiner's tips on the ruces at Ingleside and Ascot for Friday follow.

Ingleside selections: First race-Legal Form,

J. K. F., Capt. Burnett. Second race—Leash, Duelist, Moor. Third race—Scherzo, Cloche D'Or, Olipath. Fourth race—Gossiper, Escamado, The Rous-

Maclirov Fifth race—Briers, Rey Dare, Maid of Fer-Day, Sixth race—Gregor K., St. George, Jr., Blue Ely Arent selections: First race-Cazador, Kill-

Second race-Hammeraway, Elevation, Jim Second race-Hammeraway, Elevation, Jim Pendergast
Third race-Sandalwood, Brigand, Doctor C. Feurth race-Ninnasquaw, McGratiana Prince, Raiph Reese, Effth race-Good Luck, Bauble, Lotta Glad-Sixth race-Cutter, Revolt, Surie Christian.

PARK COMMISSIONERS ACT.

Chicago City Officials Take Up Football Sport.

ball Sport.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14—The South Park Commissioners yesterday, in regular meeting, voted unanthously to instruct their athletic instructor to draw up roles for the game of football so that the young and untrained little boys, as well as older boys, can play it without peril to life or limb.

The board declared that it was deformined to supervise the games played in the parks and have them conducted as it finally should determine, regardless of what any college conference or committee should do. It was determined that the good points of the sturdy game should be retained.

There are nine gridfrom in the big parks under the board's supervision. On the gridfrons in Washington and Jackson paries many of the games played by teams of the South Side high schools are fought out. It may be said that all the practice work is done on the park grounds. In addition, the scores of neighborhood treams take their turns on the public gridfrons.

BASKET-BALL SEASON.

Latter-Day Saints University Team Will Begin Today.

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The Latter-Day Saints' University basket-ball team will open their season today in a same with the Weber academy of Ogden. The same will take place in Ogden in the academy symmatium and is expected to be a close and lively contest. The Weber stake team has played several games this susson, but has been rather unfortunate.

Whether Ogden will play the same team as usual is a question with the locals. The local team will line up in the following order: Miller, right forward. Taylor, left forward. Perry, center, Metcalf, right guard: Lindsey, left guard.

center. Metcail, right successful the guard.

At the Y. M. C. A gymnasium there is also something doins in the basket-ball line. The something doins in the basket-ball representatives are sugged in practice for the same which will come off between them and the Brigham Young college of Logan Saturday night. The local toam is getting in shape for a good brisk struggle and will be prepared to play a very fast ram. The Loganites won second place in the rague last season and are beyond a doubt expresented with a good team this time.

Won Easily by Los Angeles.

KEEP MADDOCK,

Let Progress Go On Was Sentiment Echoed at Alumni Banquet.

U. OF U. FOOTBALL MEN WERE GUESTS OF HONOR

Alumni Members Will Co-Operate With Students in Making Championship Team.

Keep Maddock, give him the material and let the progress go on. These were the sentients echoed at the alumnt banquet given in honor of the University of Utah football team at the Alta club last evening. In all the speeches there was praise for the achieveents of the past and hope for the future. Roughness in football, the proposed changes and such other topics of interest that have to deal with the popular college game came in for interesting discussion. But it was not primarily an evening of speech-making. It was one of feasting and merry-making

Favor the Game.

If the sentiments expressed at the banquet are a criterion of the sentiments of football enthusiasts the Nation over, the game will not be abolished and the changes made will be few. It is also quite certain that alumni members mean to co-operate with students now at the University in making a champlomship team for next season. Yet in their from the summit were plain to make it understood that University athletics must be kept up to the high etandard of ameteur purity which they now hold and that nothing of a professional character will be tolerated. Interesting talks along these lines were made during the evening.

For Clean Sport. Favor the Game.

"I am for clean sport." said Ceach Maddock, "and I will not stand for any man technically ineligible playing on a University team. Regarding changes in football, it is my opinion that tone are needed. For the present roughness coaches are greatly to blame. If couches want to pull off a slugging match, I think they ought to get together beforehand, decide, and let the people know what they are coming to see. For such coaches I think the present agitation is bound to do good. It will make them recognize that people want clean, manly feotball. Compet coaches to teach the game right and rule the man who slugs off the field either for the game or for the entire season and you will be striking at the root of the real evil in football. In this respect I have no fault to find with my men. During the past season I have not seen a University man commit an ungentlemantly act, either on or off the football field." For Clean Sport.

Other Speakers.

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'Football, the Great American Sport,'
'could be a fitting title for a speech delivered
y former Senator Frank J. Cannon.
Regent Waldernar Van Cott, the originator
f the annual football banquet, declared that
the football team would only make known
a needs to members of the Alumni associaion and tell them what to do, they would
'illingly assist.' 'If it's employment for poor
tudents we can get it, and we won't have to
a outside of the members of the association
of oil, either. If it is money, there isn't
a hour in which I can't get subscriptions for
he amount needed from enthusiastic alumni.'
Prof Fred W. Reynoids said that changes
the rules to prevent roughness would not
a needed if all teams played the game as do
inversity football men. he needed if all teams played the game as do University football men.

Judge T. D. Lewis said there could be no logical objection to giving a poor boy employment, because he happened to be an athlete, if he wanted to get a college education.

Wallace Was Toastmaster. Henry J. Wallace was the toastmaster of the evening, and his "Say, fellowa," certainly made a hit. The banquet unbies, in addition to their usual decorations, had footballs, head-gears, nose guards and other paraphernalia suggestive of gridleron struggles tastily placed about. Red and white carnations with smilax constituted the floral decorations.

After the banquet the football boys entertained the alumni with some of their campaign songs. Their singing made a distinct left.

Bowling Scores. Scores of the bowling teams at last night's games follow:
CrystalsGyllenswan 155 174 180 229 Brd. Totals. 180 - 529 148 - 671 146 - 654 192 - 380 168 - 571

3rd. Totals, 181 — 546 186 — 681 183 — 506 170 — 528 160 — 534 O. J. S. 874 At Palace Alleys. McLeod 833-2027

International Live Stock Exposition. Chicago, Ill., excursions via Oregon Short Line, December 14 and 15. Round trip from Salt Lake \$44.50; tickets good for return to January 5, 1806. See agents for further particulars.

OLD FLAG HOUSE BOUGHT

Government Owns House Where Betsy Ross Made Flag. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.-The two-story

brick structure at 29 Arch street known a the "Old Plag House," where Betsy Ross de the 'Old Plag House," where Betsy Ross designed the American thus, has been purchased for this Government. Final payment on the property was made today.

On October 22, 1988, a meeting was held in the 'Old Flag Kouse' under the direction of John Quincy Adams and Charles H. Weisgarber, and the American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial association was formed and later incorporated. The object was to purchose the historic dwelling and save it to the Nation.

This was accomplished through the issuance membership certificates at the uniform price ? 16 cents and the co-operation of the people I the entire country. There are 1,093,000 tockholders.

CHICAGO EXCURSIONS

December 14 and 15,

Via O. S. L. and U. P. railroads. Round Via O. S. L. and trip only \$44.50, tickets good for return to January 5, 1906. Diverse routes west of Denver. See agents for further particulars. City Ticket Office 291 Main st.

HAMILTON APPEARS COY

Conferences With McCall in Paris Not

ELECTRICIAN'S WILD

Machinery Out of Order, His Maiden Trip Is Almost Fatal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-With the daring of a man who faces death for the mere excitement of it, Horace B. Wild, an electrician of Chicago, yesterday for the first time in his life made a flight n an airship. He soared to a height of 500 feet above the ground.

After a series of thrilling experiences he returned to the earth safely three miles from where he started on his trip in a machine which never had been tested before. His flight was over Grand Crossing, and was witnessed by hundreds of spectators.

His Great Peril. The trip through the air at the height of half a mile was made under difficul-ties. Wild's greatest peril was the dan-ger of losing his hold on the machine on account of the cold. Twice his numb fingers slipped from their grasp of the frame of the ship, and twice he caught himself, by howking his hoels into a

frame of the ship, and twice he caught himself by hooking his heels into a groove in the cross beams.

The trip was made after several at-tempts covering a period of three weeks. When the big airship salled away the crowds cheered, and Wild waved his hand gleefully.

Engine Suddenly Stops.

For a time all went well, the dirigible machine moving to the south smoothly. Then the engine operating the pro peller stopped because the supply of gazoline was exhausted. With that came to the airship man the realization that he was going higher and higher and had no means of propelling the ship in the direction of the earth. Wild, in a frantic endeavor to escape destruction, climbed into the network of the gas-filled bag above him, and holding on with the fingers of one hand, almost frozen, with his teeth un-fastened the cord that held the escape valve, permitting the gas to escape in sufficient quantities to allow his float-ing to the ground.

Rescued With Difficulty.

The pulling down of the airship by its trail rope was accomplished by two men and a boy with the greatest difficulty and at great personal risk, for several parts of the machinery became detached and their falling to the ground so lightened the balloon that it struggled with renewed energy to es-cape into the clouds. If it had escaped from the rescuers, Wild's death would have been certain, as he would have been carried into the lake.

NEW TIME CARD

From Salt Lake to the Coast in Twen ty-Five Hours.

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The new time card including the Los Angeles Limited, has just been announced by the Sait Lake Route. According to the schedule, the Limited leaves Sait Lake at 4:15 p.m., arriving at Los Angeles at 4:45 p.m., making the run in 25 hours and 30 minutes, allowing for the difference of time between Sait Lake and the const. No. 5, the eastbound train, leaves Los Angeles at 2:45, arriving at Sait Lake at 5:45, making the run in twenty-six hours. The Limited leaves Chicago on December 17. The new schedule is as follows: Leaves Sait Lake City-No. 1, 12:01 g.m.; No. 7, 4:15 p.m.; No. 61, Tinte lecci, 7:45 g.m.; No. 63, Nephl. 5:90 g.m.; No. 65, Nephl. 6:45 p.m.; No. 61, Lynn, 9:30 p.m. Lynn, 9:30 p. m. Arrive Sall, Lake City-No. 2, 6:30 a. m.; No. 8, 5:45 p. m.; No. 67, Tintle, 6:00 p. m.; No. 64, Garrield, 1:30 p. m.; No. 62, from Lynn, 9:50 a. m.; No. 64, from Nephl, 5:45 p. m.; No. 68, from Nephl, 1:30 p. m.

Christmas Rates.

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All the railroads are now announcing their apecial rates for the Christmas holidays. The Oregon Short Line has a unique wall bill, the feature of which is a Christmas-tree Illuminated with candles, with a locomotive in the background, in which it tells its patrons that on December 25, 24, 25, 20 and 31 and January 1 tickets will be on sute at half rates between all points in Utah and any point within a radius of 209 miles. The fickets are limited for return on January 4.

One fare for the round trip to all points in Utah and from any point on the system to any place on the Oregon Short Line within a radius of 250 miles is the announcement made by the Sait Lake Route.

of 250 filles is the announcement, hade of the Salt Lake Route.

The Rio Grande makes a rate of one fare all over the State, and tickets will be on sale on December 25, 24, 25, 39 and 31 and January 1, good until January 5.

Railroad Notes

Ed Drake of the Rock Island will return rom Denver today. J. A. Reeves, C. Ira Tuttle and D. E. Burley returned from Welser, Ida, yesterday, where they have been attending the annual session of the Idaho Wool Growers' assection.

J. H. Manderfield, traveling freight agent of the Salt Lake Route, returned yesterday from a trip through southern Utah. Kenneth Kerr returned yesterday, after hang accompanied the Carleton Opera compan-pecial as for as Callente.

W II. Bancroft, E. Buckingham and Wil-am Ashton, chief engineer, are at present aking a trip of inspection over the Montana vision of the Oregon Short Line. inition of the Oregon Short Line.

William Lytle and Henry Splgner, two of
he best known colored perfers on the road,
cased through Salt Lake yesterday, en route
of Chicago, and will come west on the new
los Angeles Limited. All arrangements are now completed for the olg rabbit hunt at Indianola on Sunday, and adications are that the sportsmen will be our

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Changes in Salt Lake Soil Entered of

Record. Sarah A Dafe to J. H. Belfuss lox5 rods southwest from 5 rods west of north-east corner of let 6, block 51, plat A. & J. H. Belfuss to Walker Bros. Dry Goods company, 1925 rods southwest from 5 rods west of northeast corner of lot 6, block 51, plat A. W. H. Erekson to Lorenza Williams, part of section 7, township 2 south, range 1 cost.

block 51. plat A

W. B. Erekson to Lorenzo Williams, part of section 7, township 2 south, range 1 east.

Ole Widerburk to Jones Johnson, part of sections to Jones Johnson part of section 18, township 2 south range 1 east.

Jonns Johnson to Elza O. Pulver, 15.67 acres, section 18, township 2 south range 1 east.

Charles M. Hansen to Annie O. Nelson, Jogio feet southeast from northwest corner of lot 5, Hansen's subdivision.

F. C. Phillips to Salt Lake Investment company, block 16, Thompson's subdivision.

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B. W. Welliams to James Thomson, 21 feet by 1 rods, lot 1, block 28, plat C.

W. W. Williams to Mary A. Highes, salt Lake county to Salt C. Benton, part of southeast quarter of section 34, township 1 north range 1 west.

Salt Lake county to F. I. Gardner, lots 1 to 2 block 3, South Buvena Vista, plat A. Wardle to James E. Paine 311 acres section 21 township 2 south, range 1 west.

William H. Wardle to James E. Paine, range 1 west William H. Wardle to James E. Paine, 2.11 acres, section 23, township 3 south, range 1 west

wood W. H. Wardle et al. to L. B. Mattison et al., part of lots 2, 3 and 8, section 22, township 3 south, range 1 west...

SANTA CLAUS BUSY READING HIS MAIL

Boxes in Stores Contain Hundreds of Missives to Dear Santa.

WANTS OF MOST OF THE LITTLE ONES ARE FEW

Occasionally a Letter Is Received That Asks for All in Sight.

Old Saint Nicholas certainly is very busy reading the letters dropped by the little people as they troop back and forth to gaze at the wonders of Santa Claus land in the several big stores. Here are sample letters:

Does Not Want Much. Dear Santa Clause—Please Bing me a Milk Wagon with milk cans in it, and a little drum and little boat, and a rubber snake and a gun and sword, and a little red rocker chair and a little table and a set of dishes, and a little doll.

That's All.

Dear Sants Clause.—I want a 13 dollar doll a big by cickle \$15 a big baby buggy, and a paracol with it, thats all but I want you to bring what I ask for I want a new pair of shees I want some candy and lemmons, niger, toes, oranges peanuts. I live at ______ Good by answer.

Needs of a Good Boy.

Dear Santa Clause —I have tried to be a good boy do you think you could bring me a few things I would like a wind up train and track a magic lantern a typewriter and some nice books and bring mother a clock that chimes and sister a go cart for her big doll Queenie, and for father a beautiful box of candy and be sure and put some first it. If you can spare a steering cart I would like one. With love.

Only a Few Things.

Dear Santa Clause:—I want you to bring me an all Hallows college uniform. And please bring me an Edizon phonograph and I want a black Beauty book. And please bring me two or three games. That will be all. Yours lovely the control of the control o

Dear Sania Claus:—I am going to tell you what I want four Christmas I want a doil and a buggs and a stove. That is all I want this Christmas I want a few nuts and candy I live at _____ we will leave the lamp burning come down the chimly in the parler or kitcheon good-by Sanis clause.

Easily Satisfied.

Don't Want Any More. Dear Santa Clause. I want a automobile for Christmas, 1 pair of slates, 1 sled, 1 wag-in, 1 flyer. I don't want any more.

Just a Few Toys. Dear Santa Clough: I thought that I wood rite to you I thought that you wood bring me sum tops I wont a sled and gun that will not shut ges that is all my numbaer is ——

Wants Fat Drum. Dear Santa Clause: Please bring me a desk and a fat drum O yes and some ten pins. Be behind the curtain with a christmas tree so we can see you please bring a Choo-Choo train for Ned and a dool for Ned and some Buster Brown Blocks, Building Blocks for me.

Seeks Doll That Walks.

My dear Santa Clause: Will you bring me a nice big horse so I can ride also a foot-ball, a doll that walks and talks some nuts and candy and dear Santa Claus dont forget Christmas tree. I am a good boy and my

Does Not Forget Mother.

Enumerates Several Articles. I want a doll and doll buggy dear Santa cluse I want a tawell. dear santa clause I want a set of dices. Santa clause I want a sleigh dear santa clause I want a Blackbord. Dear Santa Clause I want a deake, dear santa clause I want a muff and a fur. Santa Clause you will note my change of address. Since last Christmas. I am seven years olid.

Holiday Post Cards, As well as a great variety of local and foreign views, cards and comics. foreign views, cards and comics.

A line of albums just in, holding from one dozen to three thousand cards. FRANK H. LEIB, THE CURIO SHOP, 27 MAIN ST.

HAWAII'S LABOR SUPPLY

Planters Now Propose to Import

Portuguese. HONOLULU, Dec. 6, via San Francisco Dec. 14.-President Roosevelt's recommen dations in his annual message to Congress, as far as Hawaii is affected, are commented upon here with general approval. It is understood that the plan agitated of securing special laws under which Chinese laborers might be allowed to come here has been practically abandoned, and there is a movement on foot to get a labor supply from Europe.

To Import Portuguese. It is believed that the movement already started, to import 1000 families of Portuguese funds being supplied to the Board of Immigration for the purpose of bringing them here by the Sugar Planters' association, will be followed by larger movements of the same kind. Of the present population of 154,000 about two-thirds are Asiatics, more than 60,000 being Japanese.

Skates ground and for sale at Jones, 24 Richards street. Independent fone

BURR M'INTOSH LECTURES Gives a Picture Show on Taft's Trip

to Orient WASHINGTON. Dec. 14—Burr McIntosh made his initial appearance as a lecturer at the National theater this afternoon before a large and representative audience. His subject was "With Secretary Taft in the Orient." Two hundred beautifully colored views were shown. Mr. McIntosh was official photographer with Secretary Taft and party to the Philippines. Secretary and Mrs. Taft and Miss Alice Roosevelt and party occupied boxes.

HOLIDAY RATES

Via Oregon Short Line. Tickets on sale December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, and January 1, 1906. Final limit January 4. See agents for further particulars. City Ticket Office 201 Main st.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRE The announcement that Francis J. Hency will assist United States District Attorney H. J. Bone in the prosecution of the Government land fraud cases in Kunsas has reached Topeks from Washington. Mr. Hency sided the Government in probing the land frauds in California and, later, in Oregon.

The National Council and the State Council assembled as a Federal Assembly at Barne. Switzerland, elected M. Forrer, the Vice-President of the Federal Council and a Radical, to be President of the Swiss Confederation. In succession to M. Ruchel. M. Muller was elected Vice-President.

Gen. Herman Haupt, a veteran of the Civil



WALKER'S STORE

Friday Bulletin

Wonderful Christmas Fur Sale And Only Two More Days to Choose.

This unprecedented offering of fine furs should be uppermost in your mind at this time.

An opportunity to purchase new, stylish, genuine furs at wholesale prices. An opportunity to gladden her heart with "just what I wanted."

Come Friday—come Saturday—the assortment is unusually comprehensive, the prices are like this—

Black Lynx Ties and Pelerine effects-worth \$15.00, for \$10.00; worth \$45.00 for \$30.00 Isabella Opossum, worth \$16.00, for \$10.50. This has six talls and measures 92 inches in length.

Children's and Misses' Furs-worth \$1.50 to \$9.00-25 per cent off. Russian Natural Squirrel Ties, worth \$8.00, for \$4.95; worth \$15.00 for

Brown French Coney, worth \$3.50 for \$2.35.

Sable Squirrel Ties-worth \$9.00, for \$6.00. Isabella and Sable Fox pieces-worth \$10.00, for \$6.50; worth \$12.00, for \$8.00; worth \$15.00, for \$10.00; worth \$20.00, for \$13.00, Jap Mink Shawl effects and Throws, worth \$10.00, for \$6.50; worth \$15.00, for \$10.00; worth \$22.50, for \$15.00.

Kollnsky Sables-worth \$20.00, for \$13.00; worth \$32.50, for \$21.00; worth \$55.00, for \$43.50. IN ADDITION TO THESE WONDERFUL UNDERPRICINGS WE ARE OFFERING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MINK FURS AT ONE-FOURTH OFF. AND ALL OTHER FURS IN OUR REGULAR STOCK AT ONE-

Holiday Prices on Women's Neckwear and Handkerchiefs.

25 dozen all linen embroidered handkerchiefs.

12 Doz. Liberty Silk Scarfs

Xmas special ...

10 dozen Windsor Ties, Holiday Prices in the Fancy Goods Department.

Ebonoid military brushes, A fine gift for a gentleman friend. These are worth 50c each, but Friday and Saturday,

as an Xmas special, each. 38¢ Pretty fans at little prices-

Dainty silk gauze fans, with ban sticks, in white, with delicate tinting-\$1.50 value—for 98¢

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Ce

Christmas Haberdashery

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war and a noted railroad man and engineer and the oldest graduate of West Point, died suddenly on a railroad train between Jersey City and Newark N. J. He was stricken with heart disease while conversing with his son.

After an interval of twenty years, the Earl I Aberdeen was on Thursday sworn in as ord-Lieutenant of Ireland for the second ims. James Brice was also sworn in as Chief scretary for Ireland.

It is illegal to ship liquor into Iowa c. o. d., and the purchasers can afterward recover the money they paid for the liquor, according to a decision of the Supreme court. The decision was in the case of John Hamilton vs. Schlitz Brewing company of Milwaukee, and the court boilds that the brewery must return \$600 paid for beer shipped to Hamilton in Linn county c. o. d. the court holding this a violation of the mulct law.

M. J. McCune. a well-known contractor of Butte, committed suicide Thursday, shooting himself in the heart. No motive is at present known. He erected the Broadway theater in Butte, the Clark smelter stack, the second largest of the sort in the world, and several other edifices.

Announcement was made Thursday Chairman Gary of the board of directors the United States Steel corporation that exploses of the United States Steel corporation and subsidiary companies will be given an aportunity to subscribe for the preferred stoo of the corporation for 1866. The stock will inferred at par-

CAN'T HAVE PAT CROWE

Nebraska Refuses to Give Him Up to Iowa. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 16.-Gov. Mickey an

ounced tonight that he could not honor the equisition of the Governor of Iowa for the removal of Pat Crewe to that State. Gov Mickey gives us a reason the fact that there is still a criminal charge hanging over Crowe in Douglas county, Nebraska, and until that is disposed of he cannot be removed.

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